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Connecticut College News Vol. 19 No. 13

Connecticut College

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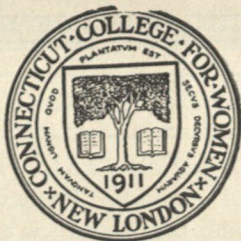
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Connecticut College News



VOL. 19, No. 13

NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT, FEBRUARY 10, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mid-Winter Formal To Take Place Tonight

Hazel Depew '35 Has Charge of the Affair

Plans Kept a Secret

Once again the excitement of Mid-Winter Formal bubbles over campus. Hazel Depew, chairman of the committee, Mary Savage, Catherine Jenks, Charlotte Harburger, Barbara Stott, and Betty Farnum have worked hard to make the dance a success. As usual, all plans for decoration and entertainment have been kept a secret until tonight—but hints of Valentine influence, red, white, and silver, have slipped out. The waitresses are as follows: Janyce Pickett '34, Eleanor Morris '34, Margaret McKelvey, Barbara Cairns, Elizabeth Wallis, Grace Ranch, Marion Dierkes, and Gertrude Allen, all of '36. The tea dance will last from three-thirty until five-thirty o'clock, and Miss Oakes, Miss Ramsay, Miss Reynolds, and Miss Van Eps Burdick will act as chaperones. President Blunt, Dean Burdick, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence, and Dr. and Mrs. Erb will act as chaperons for the Formal, which will last from eight until twelve o'clock.

Twelve Reporters Added To Editorial Staff Of "News"

The *News* takes great pleasure in announcing the addition of twelve members to the editorial staff. After three months of "try-out" reporting the following girls have proved their right to be included on the board: Gloria Belsky '35, Norma Bloom '37, Nancy Burke '37, Priscilla Cole '37, Theodora Hobson '37, Louise Langdon '37, Marjory Loeser '35, Dorothy Luer '34, Blanche Mapes '37, Dorothy Platt '37, Elise Thompson '37, and Doris Wheeler '37.

Group Of Seniors Discusses Curriculum

The Seniors of Winthrop House attended a discussion at Miss Blunt's on the subject of changes and expansion of the curriculum in regard to social sciences, political science, government, etc. It seemed to be generally agreed that survey courses for the Freshmen particularly, are a good thing—but it was maintained that the organization of other courses must fit in with this idea. Such plans as a nursery school, a psychology laboratory, more courses in political science, etc., were discussed. It was a rather thought-provoking discussion on the whole, and was thoroughly enjoyable.

Committee Suggests Remedies For Noises

The Committee for the Investigation and Abatement of Noise, including Mr. Daghlion, Chairman, Miss Stanwood, Miss Snider, Mr. Avery and Miss Virginia Case, Student Representative, has made the following report from cards distributed to both students and faculty.

There are a great variety of noises that trouble different persons or groups. They may be roughly classified as noises traceable to conditions of bad repair; noises caused by instruments, appliances and fixtures; noises produced by janitors, maids, and general repair work; and those caused by hilarious talking, laughing, etc., poor acoustics, and music lessons or practice.

Possible remedies recommended were to combat noise individually by adjusting your state of mind, take a personal initiative to prevent noise and stop being a noise producer yourself. The Committee also recommended certain definite improvements including a new concrete or wooden floor in the first floor of New London Hall and double ceilings in the other floors, sound-proof telephone booths, anti-rattle devices in all windows, requesting janitors and workmen to avoid noise as much as possible and discontinuing bells in class rooms and dormitories.

Dartmouth Carnival

Dartmouth's Winter Carnival will be the scene this year of the championship meet of the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union, February ninth and tenth. A record number of winter sports enthusiasts and Carnival guests will be on hand to watch the hundred and twenty competitors from American and Canadian colleges in the skating, snowshoeing, and skiing events. An imposing list of officials will be headed by Dr. R. S. Elmer, President of the U. S. Eastern Ski Association.

The extravagant entertainment features are nearing completion. The campus decoration will be an architectural mass in colored ice, an innovation in snow sculpture technique. The plan by George Metzger '33, who executed the winning fraternity exhibit last year, calls for a white bas relief against a central block of green ice twelve feet high, with jutting buttresses of black. The whole will be lighted internally in order to bring out the crystal structure of the ice, and will be reflected brilliantly in a surrounding ice pool. Fraternity and dormitory snow sculpture will add to the gay campus winter scene.

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

Winthrop Celebrates New Living Room With Housewarming "Coffee"

A housewarming "coffee" in celebration of Winthrop's new living room took place on Thursday evening at 8.30, with Jane Alexander in charge. Miss Blunt, Dr. and Mrs. Morris, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Miss Burdick, Miss Stanwood, and the girls of Thames Hall were invited to attend. Winthrop House is quite proud of its living room, in which the drab worn furnishings of past years have been replaced by new ones. Maple furniture, cushioned in dull blue and old rose, a thick grey-brown carpet, figured curtains and wall hanging, and new lamps have given the room freshness, comfort, and beauty.

Play-Day Scheduled At Pembroke College

Students Urged to Sign Up for Various Sports

The big day! Saturday, February 17th. What is it? The A. A. of Pembroke College has invited Connecticut to visit them for a Sport's Day in return for their trip here in the fall.

The sports will all be indoors and they include: ping-pong, ring tennis, bowling, track meet and games, basketball, and after dinner swimming for all. (Please bring your own suits.)

The bus will leave Fanning at 12:30, returning at midnight. There will be a charge of 50 cents. All those going must sign at once on the A. A. Bulletin Board in Fanning and must be in group one as classified by the Physical Education Department.

Idea Of Changing Name Of College Excites Girls To Lively Discussion

On Monday evening, Dorothy Merrill, president of Student Government, called the students together in an Amalgamation meeting. It was voted that Home Port be designated as on campus, eliminating the rule for signing out there. It was stated that nights taken during the examination period do not count as nights. Barbara Meaker announced that I. D. Taubeneck would speak on "The World is a Stage" at Forum on Wednesday night, and that there would be discussion afterwards. Minna Barnet announced the Play Day that will take place at Pembroke on February 17th, and urged that all interested would sign for sports on the A. A. bulletin board. A committee has been formed to

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

The College Extends Its Deepest Sympathy to Miss Ramsay on the death of her mother.

Ralph Sockman To Be Speaker At Vespers

Has Written Several Well-Known Books

The speaker at the 7 o'clock Vesper service on Sunday will be the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, minister of the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church (soon to be Christ Church on Park Avenue at 60th Street), New York City. Graduated from Ohio Wesleyan university, which later awarded him the honorary degree of D. D., he did graduate work at Columbia university, receiving from this institution his M. A. and his Ph. D., and pursued theological studies at Union Theological Seminary, of which institution he is now a director.

From 1911 to 1913 he was intercollegiate secretary in the Y. M. C. A., and was with the army Y. M. C. A. in 1918. Dr. Sockman is the author of *The Revival of the Conventual Life in the Church of England in the Nineteenth Century*; *The Suburbs of Christianity*; *Men of the Mysteries*, and *Morals of Tomorrow*, perhaps his best known and most discussed book.

College Enjoys Soprano-- Margaret Olsen Sings In College Recital Series

The Connecticut College Recital Series presented a Song Recital by Margaret Olsen, Soprano, assisted by William Bauer at the piano, on Thursday evening, February 8th. Miss Olsen, will sing in the German Requiem with the Community Series of New London on April 12th.

The program included:

Aria from the cantata "Ich hatte viel Bekummernis" Bach
"With Verdure Clad" (Creation) Haydn
Alleluia (Exultate) Mozart
Air from "Les Rondeles" Hahn
Chanson Norvegienne Foudrain
"Depuis le jour" (Louise) Charpentier

Som Stjarnan uppa Himmelen sa klar (arr. by Palmgren) (Like the star in the Heavens so clear) Swedish Folk-Song
En Drom (A Dream) Grieg
Mot Kveld (Eventide) Backer-Grondahl

Mor, min lille Mor (Mother, my little Mother) Backer-Grondahl
Songs of Crusia Rachmaninoff
Heffle Cuckoo Fair Shaw
At Nightfall (Ms.) Searle
You sang me a song (Ms.) Gilbert

College Mourns Loss Of Two Splendid Men

Students and Friends Pay Their Respects In A Memorial Service

Dr. Morris Writes An Appreciative Sketch of Henry Bill Selden

A simple service in memory of Mr. Palmer and Mr. Selden was held in the gymnasium on Tuesday at four o'clock. After a prayer by Dr. Laubenstein, President Blunt, Dean Nye and Mr. Buell of W. M. I. spoke briefly and sympathetically of the character and work of these two fine friends of the college.

IN MEMORIAM
Henry Bill Selden

I knew Henry Bill Selden for nearly seventeen years. In that time I worked and played and walked and talked with him, if not often in this crowded world, then not infrequently. And as I came to know him, I came to feel for him, as others did, an affection few men inspire in other men. The traits that characterized him were lovable ones. He was reserved, even cold in seeming, to a casual acquaintance; but the reserve was not personal hauteur: it was the reserve of a fine nature not able to express itself too soon in words or actions. He was shy but it was not the shyness of timidity; it was a shyness in part native and in part the reaction of a sensitive spirit unwilling to meet a too crude and aggressive world on its own level. He was honest with the honesty that makes for integrity of soul. On January eighteenth, one week before he died, he told me that he was much troubled by the new art forms, particularly in painting. They were meaningless to him; he could not understand them; he wondered if they could be understood. "Do you know what I am going to do?" he asked me. "I suppose it's damned nosey of me. I am going to write to some friends of mine who practice this so-called new art. I'm going to get them to tell me what they really think about it. And if they don't answer, I'm going out on their trail. I know them well enough to do it, and I'm going to get to the bottom of this business." Pretense was no part of his being.

He was a lover and creator of simple, clean-cut beauty. He responded to the beauty of the countryside; and its colors and forms, sifted through his spirit, his muscles, and his skilled hand came out through his brush to materialize in "In Vermont," or in the profound appeal of "The Blue Pool." He responded to the fresh tang of sea air, to the dim, early-morning outlines of a fishing boat, to the

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

(Established 1916)

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EDITORIAL

HONOR BOUND

Some time ago the student body decided to give a fair trial to a new angle on the honor system—the system of reporting breaches of the honor code. The examination period has brought up the rather depressing fact that we have not been abiding by our self-set standards. We must remember that in our new system—which is supposed to be tried out until March—we maintain that each student is honor-bound to report violations; that the student who fails to speak to a dishonorable person and to report her if she will not go herself, is going against the system, too. During examinations many of us knew that cheating was going on, some of it flagrant. And what did we do? We went against the honor system ourselves by disregarding the cheating, or by protesting in inconsequential murmurs.

In reacting in this way we are being unfair to ourselves and to others. There is more to be considered than the idea of unfair advantage in marks. What of the girl who continues to "get by" with her cheating? She is forming a habit that will undoubtedly get her into trouble at some time or other. Habits have a way of becoming more and more an underlying part of our character, and our personalities are shaped by them to a great extent. Perhaps it is hard for us to speak to someone we saw cheating, and to report her if necessary, but is it not better all around if we jolt her into better ways?

Are we, at college age, so immature that we can't solve our own difficulties, improve our standards, and control our own society? Do we want to be guarded with proctors, or watched over by professors? When confronted with such questions, off-hand, we answer indignantly—of course not. And yet, we are proving unfit to carry on our self-made standards; we can't face difficulties; we have to set our ideals on the ground to be able to reach them! Let's throw off our apathy, and cloaks of complacency, and show that we can act; that we can aim at high standards and have the strength to climb toward them.

A survey made by New York University has revealed "bull sessions" to be detrimental to scholarship.

Co-eds at the University of Michigan answering to the name of Helen have formed a "Troy" Club.

DR. LAWRENCE SAYS

The presidential problems which faced Franklin Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln were strangely alike at bottom, though strikingly different on the surface. In both cases the main struggle was for the preservation of democracy, though in the 1860's it was to prevent a political break-up, and in the 1930's to avert an economic break-down. In Lincoln's day the United States was the only outstanding, large-scale experiment in government by the people under republican forms anywhere in the world; an oasis of democracy in a desert of monarchies. Its early downfall had long been predicted, and now seemed likely to happen. If it did actually happen, the cause of political democracy was probably lost, at least for several generations. In Roosevelt's time the adequacy of democracy to bring widespread prosperity and security into the economic life of a nation is being doubted at home and sharply challenged abroad by growing experiments in communism and fascism. If in America democratic institutions cannot provide for the public welfare, what hope is there for their success elsewhere?

These two defenders of democracy, Lincoln and Roosevelt, were soon urged strongly toward more radical measures than they had at first approved, and each of them began by a cautious resistance to rapid and fundamental changes. Just how far Lincoln yielded to his radical advisers is a matter of history which it may be interesting to compare with Roosevelt's record up to date. Both were insistently advised to abolish outright a system that might fairly be called 100% American; a system that had antedated the nation and grown up with it, contributing largely to its prosperity. In Lincoln's case this system was the well established practice of human slavery; in Roosevelt's it is the equally well established practice of rugged individualism.

Said Lincoln: "My paramount object in this struggle is to save the Union," (from secessions, now and later), "and is not either to save or destroy slavery." By his actions, Roosevelt seems to be saying: "My paramount object in this struggle is to save the Union," (from depressions, now and later), "and is not either to save or destroy rugged individualism." Lincoln continued: "If I could save the Union without freeing any slave, I would do it; if I could save it by freeing all the slaves, I would do it; and if I could save it by freeing some and leaving others alone, I would also do that." In his New Deal, Roosevelt seems to paraphrase this and say: "If I could save the Union without touching rugged individualism, I would do it; and if I could save it by reforming and regulating rugged individualism, I would also do that."

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

EUROPE?

What are your plans for the coming summer? Why not take a trip to Europe! At this time of year travel seems like a vague and far-away adventure but if you wish to have the year pass quickly, and have your viewpoint changed revolutionizing the uneventful life you are now living just make-believe you are going and see what happens! History, Languages, Art, all the studies of the curriculum become alive. Recall the glamour of the French Court as you walk about Versailles, listen to Italian as only a Florentine can speak it, visit the Louvre and the Sistine Chapel.

It's impossible to know the thrill of travel until you have felt it. It's boring to listen to others talk if you haven't been yourself, but wait until you've returned from your trip. You, too, will unconsciously attempt to inspire others with the thrills they have missed.

You've seen folders scattered about the dormitories describing the 1934 tour for college women conducted by the Bureau of University. The group will be under the leadership of Dr. Henry M. Willard who recently took his degree at Harvard. He is one of the Bureau's most experienced and popular leaders. With him will be associated Miss Marian Hayes of the Fine Arts Department at Mount Holyoke College. In the larger European centers he will be assisted by other members of the Bureau staff, all of whom hold positions of importance in American universities.

The tour is planned to include visits to all places of importance and to allow time for concerts, exhibitions, cafes and everything that one wouldn't want to miss. Nothing is impossible on this trip. There will be time for thought and study, for eating and dancing, for swimming—one or all.

This account of the trip is all too brief but if you have the slightest desire to visit Europe next summer come and ask me questions. I live in Winthrop House and will be glad to talk with you any time and answer any questions you may have. Even if you are not thinking of traveling at least come and talk with me.

ELIZABETH FLANDERS.

RUSSIAN STUDENT LIFE

(NSFA)—What is the life of our students? For example, let us consider a female student of the 2nd course Klishin, Varvara Akimovna. She is the daughter of a peasant and has entered the Technicum after having finished the 7 years of public school, first stage. She has been granted the State scholarship of 65 roubles monthly and lives in a student's home in the court here, room N15. For her room comrade Klishin pays 1 rouble 96 copecks. Besides, she has her dinners in

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

FREE SPEECH

(The Editors of the *News* do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.)

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that at this time there should be a renewal, not a slackening, of the spirit that carries us into all that goes on around campus. We are perfectly willing to grant that one cannot take part in everything that goes on but by this time one should have made one's choice as to what one wants to do. But once the first inspiration has died down one cannot get the students out to participate in any sort of activity. For example: last week C. C. O. C. organized a snow-ball fight. There was nothing else that the students had to do and yet no one came out. They missed a lot of good fun. This is true of every other organization as well.

Let us start the new semester with the same enthusiasm that we had in September and come out for all the fun that is offered us. After all, it is the fun of college that we remember, not the hours spent studying or in classrooms.

'33.

YOUTH MOVEMENT

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—Youth in America will be given an opportunity to present its criticism of various aspects of our social order—war, imperialism, capital, vocational opportunity, education, politics, sex and family life, the social and economic role of woman, our values and philosophical ideals, our art and literature, our religious outlook—in a course entitled "Youth Faces the New World," to be given for the first time during the Summer Session of Washington Square College, New York University, according to an announcement by Milton E. Loomis, Director.

Representatives of the youth movement in various countries—Germany, Italy, England, India, Latin America, China—as well as leaders among youth in the United States, will be invited to present the goals of organized youth throughout the world and to tell how youth would reconstruct our way of life. The course will be conducted as a forum, with ample opportunity for discussion, in which both friends and critics of youth, from the outside community as well as those who attend the forum will be invited to participate. At the conclusion of the forum, the leaders of the youth movement who have participated will present "Youth's Manifesto," a challenge to the social order built by their elders, a platform upon which youth plans to work in building a new world.

"Every generation witnesses the conflict between youth with its enthusiasms, ideals, iconoclasm, and age with its caution,

(Continued on page 4, column 3)



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American Tobacco Company

Direct from the Metropolitan Opera House
Saturday at 1:55 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and
Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the
Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the world PRE-
MIERE of the new American opera "MERRY MOUNT."

GOOD TASTE—YOU CAN'T MISS IT

Luckies' finer smoother taste comes
from the finest Turkish and domestic
tobaccos. We use only the center

leaves for they are the mildest, most
tender leaves. And every Lucky is
so round, so firm, so fully packed.

Always the Finest Tobacco

and only the Center Leaves



NOT the top leaves—they're under-
developed—they are harsh!

The Cream of the Crop
"The tenderest, mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior
in quality—coarse and always sandy!

IN MEMORIAM

Henry Bill Selden

(Concluded from page 1, column 5)

rubber-booted fishermen who fight the sea and wrest a living from it. Such responses he caught and held and set out on canvas again and again. Ever, too, there appears in his work the beloved sailing vessel in action—a two-masted schooner, trim lines, full sails, cutting into the wind and waves against a background of blue sky, white cloud clusters, and shimmering light. Nor was his inspiration from the sensuous only. The imaginative appeal and reality of long-past charm guided his brush as he set down, in contrast, the pathetic, crumbling actual of "The Abandoned Farm."

He lived in the present and future as well as in the past; among men and their work as well as with nature. Like da Vinci, whom he greatly admired, he knew the beauty of scientific precision. He loved machines—the long lean lines of a steam locomotive, the intricate compact efficiency of a motor car engine, the power-dispensing might of an oil-burning Diesel. He saw the form latent in a block of velvet steel, as the sculptor sees it in marble; and with the hands that had mastered the tool as well as the brush, he elicited from steel, and brass and iron, miniatures of the modern steam engine, exquisitely perfect in detail.

His personality, as we knew him in daily intercourse, was one of unique charm. Individual in his quiet, often dryly humorous manner of speaking and phrasing, erect in carriage, immaculate in dress, he radiated a muted colorful quality that those who experienced it can never forget. He loved life and the fine things of life as he did the subtler and more enduring essences of his art. He embodied in his creative spirit, in his ideals, in his wholesome physical and mental self an unusual degree of that excellence all humans desire. "Beloved Pan, and all the gods that haunt this place," Socrates used to pray, "give me beauty of the inward soul, and may the inner man and the outer be at one." For and in Henry Bill Selden the prayer was bountifully answered. Indelibly limned against the sky-line of the lives of those who were privileged to know him, he will always stand, a clean and authentic embodiment in his art and in his full-orbed manhood of the eternal beauty he loved.

FRANK E. MORRIS.

January 27, 1934.

RUSSIAN STUDENT LIFE

(Concluded from page 2, column 4)

the refectory of the Technicum and buys her products in the buffet to the extent of 60% of the total scholarship. In the yard of the Technicum there is a stall in which c. Klishin buys her allotment of products. Besides, c. Klishin receives her theatre tickets at a reduced rate. In case of illness c. Klishin has a right to a number of privileges foreseen by the Code of law of labor. She is protected by the members of

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
APPROACH FEDERAL GOV'T
FOR EDUCATION GRANT

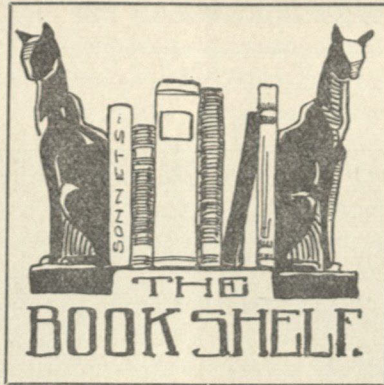
(NSFA)—In New York State alone, 11,272 students have left college for financial reasons in the last four years, \$3,000,000 would be the amount required for them to finish their education should they return to college, and approximately 150 teachers would have to be re-employed to meet the increased enrollment should the students be able to return, according to results so far compiled from answers received to a survey instituted by Young America.

The survey, which was sent to three hundred colleges in all parts of the country, will form the basis for an approach to the Federal Government for a sum of money to aid "students on the campus in immediate need, students who have been forced to discontinue their studies because of lack of funds, and high school graduates who are not financially able to enter the freshman year of college," according to an announcement by the Joint Student Commission for Federal Aid to Higher Education, at 218 Madison Avenue, New York. Organizations represented on the Commission, in addition to Young America, are the National Student Federation, the Student League for Industrial Democracy, The National Student League, and the Student Divisions of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. The new group has been formed to cooperate with the Federal Advisory Committee on Emergency Aid in Education for which John A. Lang, President of the National Student Federation has been invited to act as Consultant.

The action contemplated is in line with the resolutions passed at the Ninth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation held recently in Washington, D. C. At that meeting a request for government funds totalling \$500,000,000 to be used to aid universities and needy students was submitted in the form of five resolutions to Dr. George F. Zook, Chairman of the Committee on Federal Emergency Aid to Education and to Dr. W. G. Carr, Secretary and Chief of the Research Division of the National Education Association.

In addition to approaching the Government for a grant, the Student Commission is urging college students to support its efforts by writing to President Roosevelt, Secretary Ickes of the Department of the Interior, Dr. Zook, U. S. Commissioner of Education, and, if they are voters, to their Representative in Congress.

the Professional Union of education to which she belongs. After having graduated from the Technical school, c. Klishin has no fear of being left unemployed or thrown into the noisy town street but a bright life of a pedagogue



Heave ho, my hearties! Has the strain of exams soured you a bit? Give yourself a sea tonic—the Bookshop offers some splendid ones, in several shapes and flavors. You'll appreciate Alexander Laing's story of the great era of the clippers—*The Sea Witch*; John Masefield's *Bird of Dawning* is a grand sea tale; *Men Against the Sea* by Nordhoff and Hall is a continuation of *Mutiny on the Bounty*, and just as good; Rockwell Kent's *N by E* is full of his woodcuts, strong, sure, simple things; and, don't neglect Melville's *Moby Dick*, that childhood favorite that stays a favorite! If the sea isn't your strong point, there are plenty of other stimulating tonics to perk you up. For instance, *At 33*, Eva Le Gallienne's charming autobiography, full of interesting experiences, personalities, places; *Time to Live*, by a man who dared to leave his job and live his own life—Grove Hambridge writes invitingly and suggestively of what time to live really means; Sinclair Lewis has a new book, full of sympathy—and vitriol—*Work of Art*; and the dog lover will enjoy the little illustrated copy of *His Apologies* by Rudyard Kipling.

Depressed? Got a cold? Feel restless? Just browse about in some light fiction and you'll feel better.

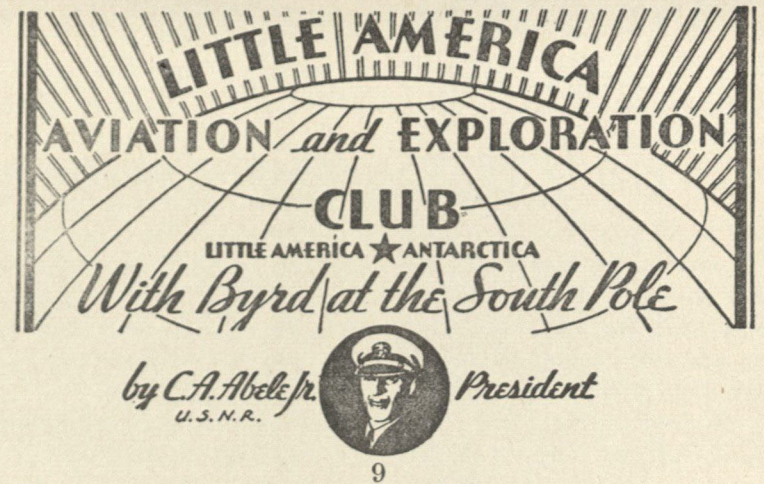
YOUTH MOVEMENT

(Concluded from page 2, column 5)

realism, conservatism," the announcement states. "But never has the conflict been more dramatic than today. The shifting of social forms and values draws the lines of the conflict more clearly. The increasing proportion of the older age groups in our population, as our birth rate declines, intrenches age more firmly. The discrimination against youth in the competition for employment and economic security makes the conflict more bitter. It is possible that the most radical consequence of our world-wide social turmoil will be the routing of age, and for the first time in history the establishing of youth in control of our social destinies."

of the Polytechnical school full of exploits is awaiting her.

The Director of the Technical school, the local party, Young Communist League and professional organizations are taking care of the welfare of each student. Considering we are carrying out a great building of a new community we can in no way be indifferent as to whether c. Klishin leaves the Technical school in good health or feeling ill, a literate or an illiterate pedagogue.



We Find Little America!

LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTICA, January 18 (via Mackay Radio):—Here we are, home at last. And what a home! Ice 200 feet high. Mountains of snow. Crevasses 60 feet deep. Huge icebergs and mile-wide plates of ice 15 feet thick floating on the Bay of Whales.

I am too excited and too busy to give any coherent account of what we are passing through. I feel I am a toy in Santa Clausland or a lamb chop in the world's greatest cold storage plant. It is a crystal clear day with the sun making everything shine like diamonds. Strangely enough the cold is not intense and,



Paul Siple

Geologist

our good old flag-ship, The Jacob Ruppert, can escape back to New Zealand before this part of the ocean freezes solid for the long Antarctic winter.

And Little America! What a thrill to see it after hearing about it and dreaming about it for so long! And what a sight! Three tall radio masts, one of them leaning a bit, spotted by our cook, Hump Creagh, from the top of the foremast as Commodore Gjertsen pushed the Ruppert in through the narrow openings in the wilderness of ice at the entrance of the Bay of Whales up to the Ross barrier. A chimney and three ventilators sticking up through the snow. Humps in the snow round about. That's our future home! Little America! We shall have to dig it out.

I have not been there yet. I don't know who was first ashore. Our ship was stopped at a low spot in the barrier, on the eastern side of the bay about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The motor boat cruiser was swung into the amazingly blue

water and Admiral Byrd and seven others scrambled onto her together with one team of nine dogs and a sledge. She was quickly loaded with supplies, carefully selected by our supply officer, Victor Czegka, and with Edgar Cox, who takes care of our Gernsey cows, at the wheel and Fred Dustin handling the engine, the crowd reached shore and made a dash for Little America. Never in my life did I want to do anything as much as go on that first trip.

But there was almost a tragedy. Ralph Buckley, who was a great oarsman at my college, Harvard, was driving the dog team and fell into a snow covered crevasse. It was 60 feet deep, with water at the bottom. He was tied to the other men and luckily fell on an ice ledge and was hauled out. He was laughing but it was a very narrow escape.

And that Ross ice barrier! The most amazing sight that eyes can rest on. Miles and miles and miles of cliffs, like the Palisades but white and green and shiny. I'll tell you more about this astonishing formation when I get time.

Admiral Byrd did not take that dangerous flight I mentioned last week. There was no need of it. I am glad. Tomorrow probably, when we find a suitable spot we shall put all of our four planes overboard on the ice and they will be flown two miles to Little America. Two miles? Yes, Little America is four miles nearer the Bay than it was two weeks ago because many square miles of ice have broken off of this cap and are floating out to Lord knows where. Isn't that an amazing thing? Hope Little America doesn't float out while we are here! So long. More next week.

(Persons of high school age or over are invited to join the Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, without cost, by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to C. A. Abele, Jr., president, at the Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., and receive a membership card and a working map of the South Polar regions.)

The country needs her as well as all her colleagues—future pedagogues. Therefore, the care of the living human being is one of the principles of our Director's work as well as of the social organizations of our Association as a whole.

The public refectory is meant for students. They receive 17 dinners with meat, 7 with fish and 6 vegetarian monthly. A dinner comprising one dish costs from 40 to 50 copecks. The scholarship is granted to 385 students in the total sum of 21,615 roubles, which makes half of the monthly budget of the Technicum. In the student's home we have 200 men and girls; the remainder living with their family or their relations. The norm of the living area is 4.5 square meter per student.

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

(NSFA)—A psychology professor, after a thorough investigation at Colgate, announced that chewing-gum improves a student's pep about eight per cent.

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DARTMOUTH CARNIVAL

(Concluded from page 1, column 2)

Arctic Antics will be the feature of Outdoor Evening, the climax of the first day of Carnival. Under the fantastic light of the Aurora Borealis, in a setting of igloos, icebergs, and ice towers, the pageant takes place. Two Esquimaux villages, Nova and Lebbe, of traditional rivalry, are gripped in tense excitement in anticipation of a ski race to decide the possession of the Queen of the Snows. The Lebbans are confident of victory, for the Novans are suffering from a terrible malady which has afflicted their great skiers. Yet the Novans have not lost hope that the serum cure will be brought in time from the outposts of Canadian civilization. At the last moment the flaming shirt of a Northwest Mounted Policeman appears in the distance, and the joy of the Novans knows no bounds. They win the contest in a breath-taking race, and in gratitude give the Snow Queen to their benefactor. The impressive spectacle of the crowning of the Queen occurs under a bombardment of fireworks. Her court is brilliant with the celebration of the Novans, figure skating by Snaith and Surtees, intercollegiate stars, Roger Turner, several times men's national champion, and the brilliant sisters, Estelle and Louise Weigel of Buffalo, national figure-skating champions, will climax the evening.

Gilbert and Sullivan's rollicking *Iolanthe*, presented by the Dartmouth Players, a basketball game with Yale, a swimming meet with Princeton, and a hockey game with Harvard complete the program for the week-end.

Gate crashing in theatres at Berkeley by the University of California is a thing of the past. Fourteen police dogs will guard the doors of four Berkeley theatres.

According to an investigation at the University of Iowa, only one out of eleven college engagements result in marriage. The other ten result in mirages.

More men are registered in the cooking school at Michigan State than women. Nothing like a nice domesticated man.

We learn that Harvard has abolished Yale locks from its dormitories. In line with its rather startling policy of patriotism it will be but a matter of time until the Vassar student body puts a ban on Smith Cough Drops and Yale takes drastic action against the Harvard Classics. —*The Spectator*.

Out of the dusk cometh the dawn, but the dawn breaketh not at exam time if a student hath just emerged from the dusk.

(NSFA)—St. Mary's College, the one that puts out the famed football teams, has only 584 students.

INTER-CAMPUS CUTS

More than 100 college and university presidents have accepted invitations to participate in the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of Temple University on February 11.

Professor J. M. McNiff of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, owns private letters written by a student who attended that institution in 1837-40 which are a revelation as to university conditions prevailing during that period.

The effects of the Century of Progress have already reached the far north, for the Phi Delta Theta chapter at the University of North Dakota has painted its bathroom in an orchid and green color scheme.

Students at the University of Wisconsin are patiently awaiting sufficient snow and cold weather to enable them to experience thrills on their newly-completed toboggan slide which guarantees 60 miles an hour down an almost perpendicular cliff.

Unusual distinction was accorded two Johns Hopkins University graduate students when Willard E. Bleich obtained a position with Dr. Albert Einstein and F. Alten Wade sailed with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd to the South Pole.

In the early days when the Oklahoma A & M College was established at what was then known as "Prairie Dog Town," a rule was adopted requiring all students to leave their firearms outside the buildings.

Education is reaching a crisis in Missouri, where every school in the state is eliminating the kindergarten, physical education, music, art, and vocational training courses.

Planned as a training medium for a new kind of politician whose creed will be intelligent public leadership, a new course in classical humanities has been instituted at the University of Wisconsin with a registration of 12 students.

In a survey conducted on the campus of the University of Oregon, it was discovered that more than half of the persons interviewed confessed that they believed in some form of superstition.

The American system is education by the adding machine, according to Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

Princeton freshmen admit they prefer Phi Beta Kappa keys to varsity letters.

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DR. LAWRENCE SAYS

(Concluded from page 2, column 3)

Lincoln's personal convictions (which he never allowed to unbalance his presidential policy) were distinctly hostile to slavery, yet he resolutely prevented its abolition until that step became necessary in saving the Union. Again and again he was urged to move more rapidly in that direction, and he refused, sometimes by reversing the decisions of his subordinates in the administration. Men like Salmon P. Chase in his cabinet, Thaddeus Stevens and Charles Sumner in Congress, and Editor Greeley of the *Tribune* were constantly trying to drag or drive him into more radical action. He heard them sympathetically, sometimes argued with them, but refused to be stampeded. Finally, however, he became convinced that much of their advice was sound and followed it, notwithstanding the violence done to numerous rights guaranteed by the constitution. It took three constitutional amendments to straighten out the tangle, and the new deal was full of serious imperfections, but it was undoubtedly a great improvement on the old slavery system.

Thus in the 1860's the Union was preserved and an outworn economic system—that of plantation slave labor—was overthrown. It is still too early to say that anything like a parallel solution will be found for the problems of the 1930's. Indeed, it would be easy to make out a case against the probability of any such parallel. President Roosevelt has not expressed any such hostility towards economic individualism as Lincoln admitted against slavery; nor does anybody know as yet (including Mr. Roosevelt himself, perhaps) whether he will finally follow his radical advisers into a more or less complete abolition of our traditional, 100% American business set-up. Moreover, it is widely and indignantly denied that rugged individualism is in any sense an outworn economic system, as that its replacement by any other system could possibly help to save the Union. It is alleged and commonly believed that the radicals of all time, the 1860's and the 1930's of course included, have been rash and fanatical persons, trusting experiment rather than experience; that Lincoln's splendid achievements came because he usually refused to follow radical advice; and that Roosevelt would better profit by his example.

It seems, nevertheless, that Roosevelt is just as determined to save the Union as Lincoln ever was, and that he is giving serious consideration to the alleged need for making important and permanent changes in the economic order commonly called rugged individualism. Whatever his de-

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IDEA OF CHANGING NAME OF COLLEGE EXCITES GIRLS TO LIVELY DISCUSSION

(Concluded from page 1, column 3)

take charge of conditions in the dining halls, in an effort to improve them. The girls in charge of Thames are Sams, Albree, and Bliley; and those in charge of Holmes are Snyder, Fedden, Bloom, and Norton. Dorothy Merrill told the students to remember that it is against the rules to leave for a night after ten o'clock. A lively discussion followed the announcement that there are possibilities that the name of the college may be changed. Various suggestions were made, such as Palmer, Capron, Thames, Winthrop, Windham, New London, etc. A show of hands indicated that the majority of students would like to have the name changed, and various reasons were given, pro and con. The meeting ended with the singing of the Alma Mater.

(NSFA)—A professor at Wisconsin State College recommends the old institution of cramming because it represents concentration of the highest order. He also asserts that modern psychologists believe knowledge gained more rapidly will be retained longer and more fully.

(NSFA)—Members of the physics classes at Iowa State College at Ames, have been saving long distance telephone charges by sending their messages over short waves from the transmitters they have constructed.

(NSFA)—The University of Hawaii sent a squad of twenty-five men 10,000 miles to play Denver University in football this fall. The players on the Hawaii team, by the way, despise shoes but yet kick for fifty yards or more with great accuracy.

Forty-three colleges in the United States have blue and white as their colors.

cision in this matter, the test of his worthiness to stand in history beside Lincoln will come in his struggle to put this decision into effect for the saving of the Union.

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VALENTINES

COLLEGE BOOKSHOP

RUSSIAN STUDENT LIFE

(Concluded from page 4, column 4)

The pleasure of our working life is the theatre in which the young students act and which is soon going to celebrate its first anniversary. It comprises several sections; actors, chorus, concerts, and two groups playing wind instruments in which 140 students are taking part. We are working now very hard at staging *The Forest*—a classical piece by a Russian writer, Ostrovsky; further we are preparing to stage the former and modern life of our Technicum. Later on the theatre will be inculcated more and more into our existence and help us to fight for a higher quality of work and a conscious discipline of labor; but this will be done by our own scenic means, i. e., means of an artistic self-expression.

There is one side more which is the adornment of our Technicum life, i. e., the model post of defence which has been opened recently. We have agreed to attend it assiduously and to study all the means of defence in case any imperialistic country should attack us. We are fulfilling it honourably as all that which has been conquered by our fathers will never be given to anyone.

(NSFA)—The International Federation of Trade Unions reports that the Latvian government is censoring their publications, especially those advocating peace propaganda, and has banned their "No More War" pamphlet depicting the horrors of war in a series of photographs. The Latvian authorities thus defend the prohibition: "To make propaganda against war when the whole world is preparing for war would be to destroy the very foundations of the government."

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The black of trees etched against the blue of the sky—and the black and blue of bruises. The feel of clear cold air against one's cheeks—and the wet snow down one's neck. The thrill of swift gliding down a snowy hill—and the sudden discovery of a stone-wall in the way. Oh, the joys of an outdoor life—and the stiff joints next day!

* * *

Hmmm, what's all the foot-gear outside Winthrop's door—a Japanese party? No, the brand-new living room!

* * *

And now that exams are a thing of the past, we suppose

there'll be a "More Boners" book soon to remind us of them.

* * *

Sen: If you did all that I do all day long, I bet you'd be tired too.

Ior: No, just bored.

* * *

A certain raucous group on Blackstone second floor seems to be driving out its fellow students in a big way—getting married is a sure way out but the one who moved down below still finds no

National Bank of Commerce

peace. Sounds like halitosis to me—'Sniff sed.

* * *

Winthropski hillski haski atski lastski someski useski. Ski?

* * *

How about a course in sword swallowing? It might prevent some of this cutting of throats—first it was exams and now here's a week-end that promises much more of it. Well, after all—!

* * *

British History teaches us that in the Age of Anne, the city folk were fond of gin. I always liked that name—Anne.

* * *

Blasted wintry weather here again but no more wondering whether its below or above point.

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Snow use now, we *know* and that's the pity of it, Iago.

Mae West has been chosen to select the girls who make up the beauty section of Louisiana Tech's yearbook.

Students at Florida State College for Women must taken an examination on the college government. Those failing to pass the test are campused for two weeks. At the end of the punish-

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ment they must take another test before regaining their social privileges.

(NSFA)—A Junior in the college of engineering at the University of Nebraska accumulates enough revenue repairing watches to put him through school.

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